

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1882.

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY. QAMUEL J. RANDALL GIVING HIS

FIEWS ON THE SUBJECT. Reduction of Public Expenditures; Abolition of Internal Revenue Taxation; Tariff and Civil Service Reform; No Jobbery.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. - The Hon. Samuel Randall to-day gave his views on the future of the Democracy. Referring to the November sections, Mr. Randall said:

'I believe that the recent Democratic success means a declaration by the people in favor of greatly reducing public expenses both in the Federal and State Governments. Such reductions are easily attainable, and can be secured without friction to proper administration. There are many other ques-tions vital to the prosperity of the country that must be met, and among these no one i

candidate in New York, Brooklyn, or Jersey City, Other candidates reported similar difficulties.

Candidate John Kenney of the Fifteenth Assembly district said that his trouble was that there was a Patrick Kenney in the district, oppularly known as Jeff Kenney, and that so many Kenneys muddled the voters. The Labor party made a good fight, however.

Mr. Blissert said that the Labor party should not be ashamed of the vote polled. They had made an advance from 600, the number of rotes polled at the previous election, to 10,000 ast at this election, and this with the poor management at the polls and against the Demieratic tidal wave that swept over the country. The Democratic party owed its success in a great measure to the agitation made by the Central Labor Union and by the Labor party all over the country.

A report was then heard from a delegate of the striking piano makers. He said that some suffering would follow the notice to quit the Steinway cottages at Astoria, but that those strikers who had hones left had resolved to take the dispossessed families into their now soo much crowded rooms. The delegate thank-dt he unions which had helped them.

The clothing cutters announced a contribution of \$25 a week for the piano makers until the strike is closed. An appeal is to be made to all the unions.

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THE REV. MR. BOOLE ON THE ELECTION.

dred per cent. In a Year. The Rev. W. H. Boole, pastor of South Second Street M. E. Church, Williamsburgh, and the prohibition candidate for Lieutenant-Governor at the late election, said last evening that on Tuesday God came to tell the politicians that machines and tricks were not the things which found favor in this Government. Machines were smashed. Bossism was at an and. Did this great revolution manifest the approval by the people of the principles of the

approval by the people of the principles of the Democratic party? That party had no policy. Neither had the party which was defeated. This disintegration of party meant that there was being shown a new element which believed in God and that the people were relieved from obligation to party. Heferring to the vote cast for the prohibition ticket, which he thought should have received more of the Republican votes than it did, he said:

"I understand Grover Cleveland considers our votes so little that he does not think we merit the name of party. Well, our growth has been 400 por cent, in one year. Nineteen men out of twenty don't believe in civil service. The cyclone which has sweet over the hind will put a Democrat in the White House, but the issues upon which has new party must make its successful battle are an irrepressible fight with rum, woman suffrage, the sanctity of the Sabbath, the destruction of polygamy, and national compulsory education. In this party to their inactivity in politics is due the evils of the past. They must prepare themselves for the fight with that portion of our immigrants who stand in revoit against the proper observance of the sactity of the Sabbath.

At the meeting of the Mannattan Temperane Association in the Masonic Temple yesterday the result of the vote on Tuesday last on the Prohibition licket in this State was announced by ex-Assemblyman E. B. Lee of Brooklyn, as follows: Fainted Poet, 80; East Elma, 70; Wyoming county, 850; Schenectady, 220; Skanesteles, 100; Orleans county, 543; Ulster county, 850; Aligheny county, 1,600; Nisgara county, 700; and Kinga county, 2,451. These votes foot up 7,412; in the last State election at the same polling places only 350; votes were thrown. After the result was amounced Chaptain S. B. Williams, raing with an open Bible in his hands said that he had been meditating on the lightness of the Prohibition yote in this election, and that the text from the Bible which seemed most closely to fit the case of the Prohibition party was "Cast down but not forgotten." Three speakers who followed said that they were not cast down, and that they were not cast down, and that they down but not forgotten." Three speakers who followed said that they were not cast down, and that they down but not forgotten." These speakers who followed said that they believe the closed Abolitionists came out whead of the dominant prosiavery party. The Rev. Anna Oliver charged the Probleming the stage of the proposition of the late toket, and the Convention was mismanaged from beginning to end. It met an hour after the time advertised; it was not advertised until it was too late to get together a large meeting, and there were no good speakers. ance Association in the Musonic Temple yesterday the

QUEER DOINGS AT A SHOW WINDOW. A CONGREGATION IN CHASE.

The Actonishing Deportment of a Group that was Looking at the Wax Figures.

A few of the east side dentists have large show windows in front of their rooms, in which are wax figures intended to illustrate what dentistry can do for humanity. Actuated by some hidden power, these wax heads show themselves at short intervals, first in a condition of toothlessness or worse, and then with sets of teeth of mathematical evenness and ivory whiteness. The change takes place while a hand of the figure, holding a bouquet or a handkerchief, and moved by the concealed machinery, is raised to the mouth. To make the figures appear more lifelike, their eyes are made to roll and their heads to turn from side to side. On any pleasant day a little crowd may be found in front of these show windows.

In the group that was watching the figures in one of the windows the other day were a

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FIGHT WITH ALASKA INDIANS.

Two Villages Destroyed by the Revenue Cutter Thomas Corwin.

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 12 .- The United States revenue cutter Thomas Corwin, which has arrived from the north, brings particulars of the recent fight with Indians, and the destruction of a village. The village destroyed was located at Hochinoo, on the Alaska coast. The tribe had seized and held two white menland a steam launch, which had been sent out with a tug for whales. The launch was provided with a bomb, which was being fired, when an explosion occurred, and an Indian chief who was on board the launch was killed. The tribe surrounded and captured the launch, with two white men, and nearly succeeded in getting pessession of the tug. The latter, however, got away, and steamed to Sitka. The Corwin, with her Captain and sixty sallors and marines, was despatched to Hochinoo. Capt. Merriam demanded the surrender of the launch and prisoners, which the Indians refused to grant. The next morning a Gatling gun was placed on the beach, and a force landed and destroyed all the canoes. The Indians field to the woods, and the village was shelled, the huts that remained standing after the shelling being looted and burned. Several warriors who ventured out of the shelter of the woods were killed. This severe lesson was necessary, as the tribe has been guilty of many acts of cruelty toward the whites. Hearing, while in Alaska, that Indians had taken possession of one of the American Fur Trading Company's stations and held all the smployees prisoners. Commander Healy went to their relief, and found the Indians very hostile. He shelled their village, and released all the men held as prisoners. The village was totally destroyed, and two chiefs were made prisoners. which was being fired, when an explosion ocmade prisoners.

The Rev. Dr. Scudder, in his farewell sermon at the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, last evening said that the pursuit of agriculture in clearing and preparing the soil, planting and cultivating the crop, and gathering the harvest was the best symbol of labor in the spiritual domain. The sky with its heat and light, and dows, and rains, and snows, and electricity promote the growth in one case; the Spirit giving light, warmth, and protection, promotes the growth in the other. He said he turned his first furrow in the Brooklyn field, Art. 1 lift; he had since given his undivided. The beginning, middle, and end of his work had been to set forth the Lord's truth and Spirit as the only guides. The characteristic shorts and members had heartily and efficiently assisted, and there were numerous bands of missionary workers in the congregation, a Sunday school of 1.440, a mission school of several hundred, and a Chinese Sunday school. In all 1.425 members had been taken in 438 had been dismissed, and there were yet on the books 1.388. It was a theroughly non-secterian body, though nominally Congregationalist. All who were true followers of Curist were welcomed to the communion table. They had shown that liberty and union, freedom and consord were not meompatible. Dr. Scudder will preach his first sermon to his new congregation in Chicago next Sunday. rop, and gathering the harvest was the best symbol of

Vanderbilt Maying Another Railro id.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12 .- The directors of the Purlington and Ohio River Railway, accompanied by two of Jay Gould's agents, passed through this city this norning on the united express, via the Pennsylvania morning on the united express, via the Pennsylvania Raijrond, en route for New York, where they go to meet the Executive Board of that line on Wednesday next to arrange matters recarding the sale of the road. This will end the fight between the Vanderhilt and Gould parties, which has been quietly going on for some time. Judge Burke or J. H. Devereux of the Cheveland syndicaet will not be present and tomid only that that Vanderhilt will get the road is conceded from the fact that he has hid 17 per cent higher than any other person for the line.

Two Men who Polsoned Themselves.

Gustavus Rossius of 317 Sixth street swal-lowed arsenic on Saturday night. He left a note in Ger-man, addressed to nobody, and saying. "You have done your work well: you have succeeded." He is doing well at Hellevus. Julius Rosenberg, who took laudanum at 313 East Pifty sixth street on the same night, is also under treatment at Hellevus.

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 12 .- A collision occurred this morning, one mile below Plaquemine, between the St. Louis towboat Cole and the steamer John M Chambers, in the Atchafalaya trade, and the Chambers was sunk in seven feet of water. She had on board 800 bales of cottee.

REV. MR. KIMBALL'S AUDIENCE DE-SERT HIM AT A PISTOL SHOT.

They Capture Ramsley, who has Fired at Maxwell on Park Row and Hit Jordan in the Leg-Three Very Reticent Persons.

The Rev. Henry Kimball preached on the steps of the City Hall yesterday afternoon. About 250 people were closely packed in a semi-circle on the steps below him. As many more lounged on the park benches. It was about 2:40 o'clock that the report of a pistol brought the preacher's discourse to a sudden stop, and sent all his audience running toward Park row to see what the shooting was about. They saw a siender man with brown side whiskers limp slowly across the street from the City Hall Park side, opposite Frankfort street, and a stout, red-faced man, who had a black felt hat on his

Cardinal McCloskey recently purchased ten acres of land at Tuckahoe for a cometery. The land is two miles from the railroad station on rising ground, and perfectly situated as regards picturesque surround Archimen have corrigan consecrated the ground yester day. He drove in a close carriage to the ground, where he found a crowd awaiting him. He had already confirmed a small army of little girls, who now, in white dresses, followed him into the hurial ground. Prayers were said, the ground was blessed, and the Archbishop made a short address. Then the benediction was prononneed.

The visiting clergymen were entertained at the house
of Fathers Kehne and Tunner of Tuckahoe. The consecrated ground will be called Holy Mount Cemetery.

Going Promptly to Work. A number of young men of Jersey City, belonging to the Lava Bed Gang, were sentenced for varying terms of imprisonment for assaults and petty rothertes. They were captured in the upper story of a First street tenement, of which they had taken posses-Four of them named Michael Moran. James and Michael Featherstone, brothers, and Edward Havstip, were discharged from the penitentiary last Friday. That same night a number of burgfairies were committed in Jersey Ulty, one of which the robbery of the residence of Thomas Kramer, at 108 Wayne street, was traced to the four young men above mentioned. They were arrested at a lafe hour on Saturday night. They were attreet, as having knocked him down and robbed him of a sum of money on Colgate street on Friday evening.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 12 .- Fire broke out at 31. P. M. Saturday in the livery stable of Lee & Mangan, this city, caused by the carelessness of a negro, who held a lighted pipe in his mouth while putting away hay. The flames spread rapidly on Ann street, first attacking the house of John T Buckley, which was next to the stable. The Major Opera House, belonging to the city and built at a cost of \$40.000, was also destroyed with a part of the city records. The remainder of the records went down in a freeproof safe now in the runs. The Post Office was in the same building. Buhr's new hotel was burned, with its contents. At \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the flames were got under control. The principal losses are as follows: Mrs. Mary Heffner, stable valued at \$1.000, John T Buckley, dwelling house, \$2.000, V. Kaitenbrun, dentistry and dwelling \$1.500; the Major Opera House, shout \$50.00; R. Rogers, furniture, \$5,000, Buhr's Hotel, \$40,000. M. Saturday in the livery stable of Lee & Mangan, this

The Comet's Effect in Hayti. The brig Letitia, with a cargo of logwood and hides from Miragonne. Haytl, arrived here yesterday. Capt. J. Potter reports: "On Sept. 21, at 5% day. Capt. J. Potter reports: "On Sept. 21, at 55; o'clock in the morning, while close to St. Marc. Hayti, we saw a large coniet of great brilliancy bearing east by south and visible for some time after the sun rose. The comet has been visible in light since this time. As we came northward it diminished in size and brightness. In liant it was seen as late as 10 o'clock in the morning. Most of the people of Hayti think that their last days have come. After the counter of last year the small pox broke out in the dominion and carried off upward of 00,000 people. They look upon a comet as a bad olmer, and are at a loss to know what trouble this will bring.

Flynn's Saturday Collections. Thomas Flynn bought a sausage and stole a

Thomas Fight bought a satisfy and stole a chicken in a butcher shop at 368 Seventh avenue on Saturday night, and when he was chased dropped a bundle with three bonnets in it. They had been stolen in the afternoon from a showcas in front of the milinery store of Marcus Lipnan, at 1,289 Broadway Fight was caught and held. He said that he lived at 241 West Twenty seventh street. Three Graves in Calvary.

Mrs. Janet Millen of 350 West Twenty-fifth

street went on Thursday to Calvary Cemetery to visit the graves of her sons Joseph and John. The latter, a loy of D, was drawned three mouths ago. While she was at the centerty her son Frank, S cars old was run over at Sunti avonue and Twonty eighth street by an express wagon and Alide! Its was buried yearday.

Irish Mind and Matter.

Members of the Society for the Preservation of the frish Language discussed, in Clarendon Hall yes-ierday afternoon, the relative importance of nationaliza-tion of the Irish land and nationalization of the Irish mind. It was voted that upon the nationalization of the Irish mind would follow the nationalization of the land.

A Milk White Crow. A milk white crow may be seen in company with a large flock of black ones almost any day near the farm of William H. Skidman at Rocky Hill, N. J.

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Beadle's Weekly to all purchasers of No. 2, just issued,-

BAD YOUNGSTERS.

The Sharp Tricks by which Messenger Boy Get Pocket Money.

"The tariff, sir," the night manager of one of the up-town District Messenger offices said a few evenings ago, "from your house to The Sun office is properly only thirty-four cents, just twelve cents less than you have been paying, and if you can point out any of our boys who have been charging you forty-six cents, they shall be discharged immediately." That could not be done, but the lack of appreciation of the extra ten or fifteen cents more than the tariff frequently given was spoken of, and the promise to look out for them was given. "Please do, and report lo us," the manager said. "You have no idea of the sharpness of

these boys and their tricks [to"get money. When we catch them fleecings the public in any way, we bounce them instantly; but the great difficulty we have to contend with is the aversion of citizens to appear against them, or even prosecute them when they are guilty of crime. Men say, 'Ob, he's only a boy,' and will

AFTER SHOOTING HIS WIFE.

Louis Olsen's Two Attempts at Suletde in his

Cell-Crasy from Drink. Louis Olsen has a Swedish employment agency at Minneapolis. He expected the arrival of a number of Swedes in this city this week, and came on o meet them, bringing with him his wife and three children. They put up on Saturday night at the Vanderbilt Hotel, Lexington avenue and Forty-second street. He had been drinking and made a disturbance, and two had been drinking and made a disturbance, and two policemen were sent for. They quieted him and were leaving the hotel, when they heard a pistol shot and a woman's scream. They ran back to Olsen's room and found him tourishing a pistol. Mrs. Olsen was lying on the floor, shot in the right arm. The buillet was very large, and had broken the bone. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Olsen, who was out of his senses, was locked up. Acheck for \$50 and \$570 in money were found in his pockets. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday he said that he had shot his wife because she was in a conspiracy to rob him of his money. He was committed to await the result of his wife vinjuries.

In the court prison Olsen attempted to hang himself in his cell, having first placed a mattress before the door his cell, having first placed a mattress before the door screen him from observation. He was discovered and it down. On being removed to the corridor he became not, and promised that he would make no further at-mpts against his sife. He was then returned to the ell. Som afterward he broke the glass of his window of was relianced to the correct process of the second was relianced to the contract of the contract of the con-

An ambulance took him to Bellevue Hospital. Here he was put in a strait jacker and guarded in a padded cell. Plane for Joining the New Irish League. A committee from the Irish National Land

League was empowered recently to devise means where-ly the American leagues may be joined to the new league organized in Dublin. The committee met last evening in Hugh King's house, in Fourteenth street evening in High king's house, in Fourteenth street. The plan that not with most favor invoices the nnion of the two leagues in this city. It is proposed to have a central body here, which will reorganize local branches. This plan is to be presented at a meeting of all land Leagues soon to be called. Speaking of the opposition to the proposed union, one of the committee said that it came from drishmen who will not join the new organization. Advices from Ireland say that the opposition to the new movement at first strong, is now decreasing. The leaders who opposed paraell in the Dublin Conven.

The funeral of Joseph Hildenbrand, an old Thirteenth warder, and for many years a policeman of was on duty by day in the Centre Market, and nights in Nible's Garden. He died of enneer of the breast. In the volunteer days he ran with Engine 41, from the engine house at Attories and Belancey streets. Vesteriay exempt freemen, 64d Fellows, representatives from two political associations, a detail of policemen, and en-physics of Nible's tarden walked with the remains to the season of the season of the season of the terman Reformed Protestant Church in Norfolk street said the funeral service.

To be Professors in Liberia.

The Bethel African M. E. Church in Sullivan treet was filled at the service yesterday morning. The Rev. Hagh M. Browne, who has recently filled the pulpit liev High M. Browne, who has recently filled the pulpit of the Shiloh President The Rev. T. McCants Stewart, nature in the Rev. T. McCants Stewart, nature of Rethel Church, had told his congregation on the sunday evening previous that he and Mr. Browne had decided to go to liberia to accept professorships in the Liberia College, of which Dr. Edward W. Blydents Freadent. Mr. Browne had made a similar amouncement to his congregation. Both amouncements were unexpected. The two preachers intend to start for Liberia in February fibry will spend some time in Europe, visiting the universities of Scotland and Germany.

There is accommodation in the public schools I New Jersey for 180.871 children, while the average of New Jersey for 189,871 children, while the average attendance is 113,532. The total number enrolled is 200,526. State Superintendent Apgar reports that the available smooth of school tax will be \$18,916 more this year than laxt. The appropriation from the State school fund its \$100,000 annually. The township tax is \$24,215. The interest of surphus revenue amounts to \$25,225. The amount for maintaining the schools is \$1,774 cm 4.7. The anterest of \$2,214.18. The value of school property is \$0,270,718. The number of teachers is \$3,500,931 makes and 2,594 females.

Latest Returns from the Elections.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The following are the corrected and official returns of the election in Washington county: Folger, 5,929; Cleveland, 4,190; Carroll, 6,982; Socum, 4,182; Burleigh, for Congress, 488; in congestions, 4, 182; Burleigh, for Congress, 4, 182; Burleigh, 4, 6.483 (no opposition); for the Canai Amendment 2,308, against the amendment 5,285.

Rathing N. C., Nov. 12 - Returns from eighty-four counties give Dockery (Rep.), for Congressiman at Large, 629 majority over Remett (Den.). The ten-counties in reported gave Jarvis (Den.) in 1880 a majority of 1,825. Democratic losses are expected in some of these counties, but not enough to elect Dockery.

Joseph Urm of 40 Greenwich street was at Joseph Urm of 40 Greenwich Street was at the Tembs Police Court yesterday. A long strip of court plaster stretched across his face. Policeman Meaney had Charles Zagle, a laborer, in castedy. To Justice Mergan Meaney said that on Saturday night, in a beer saloon at 88 Greenwich street, Zagle, who had been quarrelling with some men, came up behind Urm, who was sitting quietly in a chair, and with a clasp knife at tempted to out Urm's throat. Urm received a bad cut. Justice Morgan held Zagle to answer.

Yellow Fever in Pensacola.

PENSACOLA Fla., Nov. 12.—Eleven new cases of yellow fever and one death from the disease were reported to-day but it is believed that these reports are imperfect. The weather is unseasonably warm. Newsdealers having copies will furnish No. 1 of

endle's Weekly to all purchasers of No. 3, just issued .-

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

NARROW ESCAPE OF JUDGE LAWSON FROM ASSASSINATION.

The Would-be Assessed Knocked Down and

Disarmed by the Judge's Guard-The Re-ward for the Phonix Park Murderers. DUBLIN, Nov. 12 .- Judge Lawson evidently had a narrow escape from assassination last evening Since his appointment as one of the Judges under the Prevention of Crimes act, and more especially since the severe newspaper comments upon him, he has never gone out without police protection. He has received a large number of threatening letters, and it is alleged has been sentenced to death by a secret tribunal. He was walking last evening from his residence on Merion street to the Kildare street club house, followed at the distance of a few yards by two constables, while two army sion of cilizens to appear against them, or even prosecute them when they are guilty of crime. Mon say, 'Oh, he's only a boy,' and will do nothing, and the boys presume upon that some time say a lady in Fifth avenue sent one of the street. The party had nearly reached the contables, kept him in view from the other side of the street. The party had nearly reached the cub house when a man, having the appearance of the street. The party had nearly reached the cub house when a man, having the appearance of the street of the street of an artisan, soleted against Corporal McDonnell of the street of the pensioners, in endeavoring to appear in court to prosecute him. It was been week as not limit to appear in court to prosecute him. It was been week as not the control of the wife of a millionaire to go to a police cert to pure the court. If the street is a triping and the street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners of the party of the street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners of the street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners of the street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners of the street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners of the street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners of the street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners of the street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners in a police court. Of course shan ever brought the still be street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners in a police court. Of course shan ever brought the still be street and turned to meet judge Lawson. Mensioners in a police court. Of course shan ever brought the still be street and turned to meet judge Lawson and the presence of the street of the street of the man's coat, rushed after him. It is made to the street of th pensioners, who were engaged to assist the constables, kept him in view from the otherside of the street. The party had nearly reached the

have a majority, despite several desertions. have a majority, despite several desertions. The organs of the Dynastic Left affirm that their party will not endeavor to overthrow the Ministry by a parliamentiary vote, but will conduct an active campaign in the iCortes and in the press, in order to prove that although the Government have a majority public opinion is liestile to its policy.

It is believed that the Cortes will reassemble on the 25th inst. without the royal message, and that a vote of confidence will be brought forward at an early date in the session. The Ministerial journals are confident that the Government will have a majority of 100.

Ball Cartridges and Hand Grenades

VIENNA, Nov. 12 .- The Presse reports that the police made a domiciliary visit vesterday in Little Pesth, and discovered in the house of a man named Horwarth 600 ball cartridges, a number of hand grenades, and a quantity of other explosives.

Madrid, Nov. 12.—The Queen of Spain has

been safely delivered of a daughter. The Queen and infant are both doing as well as could be expected. The child will be baptized on Wednesday, and will be named Isabel. French Diplomatic Appointments.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The appointments of M. Decrais as Ambassador to Italy and M. Pascal Duprot as Minister to Chili are officially announced.

Barroom Tragedy in Massachusetts. LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 12.-This afternoon Michael Jordan, Daniel Coleman, and Thomas Kennedy entered a saloon kept by Thomas Looney on Chestnut street and called for liquor, which they received but re-

fused to pay for. Michael Donahy who was sitting in the kitchen adjoining the barroom, remoistrated with them when the trio attacked him. He drew a kinfe, and in the row Kennedy was stabled in the back and abdomen. The latter wound is pronounced fatal and death is momentarily expected. Donahy was arrested, He is 41 years old, has a wife and five young children, and claims that he acted in self-defence.

A Train Plunging Over a Treatle. BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 12.—The accident on he Bradford, Eldred and Cuba Railroad, near Cuba. Y last night, was not as bad as was first reported Only one man, the engineer, James France, was killed, and Charles treesey, the fireman, was seriously injured. The engine and one combination baggage and passengerear composed the train which went over a trestic forty feet high. The escape of the passengere was miraculous. None of them were seriously hurt.

Moxican Railroads.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 12.—The proposition made by Gen. Ord. Agent of the Mexican Southern Rail road, for a combination of that road with the Mexican Oriental road, has been disapproved by President Gen-zales. The General appears disposed to grant a sub-vention for the Oaxasa branch of the Mexican Souther-road. Mr. Jay Gould will obtain certain modifications in the Oriental grant saked by his agent, Degress. It is thought here that work on this line will be recommenced immediately after these modifications are secured.

The Trainer of Lady Suffolk. Leonard Lawrence of Smithtown, 90 years of

age, is called the oldest living horseman on Long Island. On Saturday he drove a team of colds that had never been hitched together before from his home to Hunting-ion. He raised, broke, and trained Lady Suffack. Emilio Nelto's Futal Shot. Emilio Neito, the Mexican Indian lad, who shot and killed Charles O'Neil at Clafton Staten Island, persists that he did not think the pistol would go off when he pointed it at O'Neil. His employer does not believe that he intended to kill O'Neil.

Nearly a Hundred Years Old.

John Koman, who was buried from his home in Westwood, N.J. yesterday, was in his finety cighth year. He died of old age, but retained all his faculties to the last.

There were about \$10.000 profits from the Orghan Asylum fair at the Academy of Music, which was brought to a close on Saturday night.

A built crashed through the window of James McLaughliu's residence, 118 North Fourth street Williams burgly, externay attention. It fell on a best from which a sick person had just arisen. The police could not find out who discharged it.

Ernest these bested a small burglar proof eafe that is in his liquit store, 1/2 De Rail and on Thursday might it contained, be sars, about \$85 in money a gold and a silver watch, and jesself y valued in \$100 m. Friday horring the horry watch of \$100 m. Friday horring the horry of the safe later through the light watch the safe had been opered. Mr. Gless and the ingent for the maker of the safe alone know the religion of the the feature in the later the former of the safe alone know the religion of the the plaze through a little door under a rear window.

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A meeting of the members of the Protestant Episcopal churches of the Diocese of Long Island, to protest against the ill treatment of the Indians and the present management of Indian adairs by Government agents, was held last evening at 8t Ann s Church. Bishop Littlejohn presided, and fifty other clery men were present. Herbert Weish of Philadelphia who has just returned from a visit to the siona tribers of Nebraska and Dakota, gave a description of the Diocesta Mission, under the turisdiction of the Episcop at Missionary Society.

A LIFEBOAT NAMED ROTTERDAM.

Found Ashore at Hatterss by what the Government Observer Calls a Native. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The Signal Corps station at Cape Hatterns reports: "A lifeboat, 26 feet long, painted white, named Rotterdam, was found on the beach near Station 18 on the 8th inst. by a native."

Mr. Henry W. Edye of the firm of Funch, Edye & Co., agents of the Royal Netherlands line of ocean steamers, said last evening that he considered it impossible that the boat referred to in the above despatch could be from any steamer of their line. No steamer was overdue, so far as he knew, and he believed the steamer Rotterdam was now at Rotterdam, and had been there for several weeks. He was not himself in possession of the schedule.

Louis W. Morris, the passenger agent of the line, said the Rotterdam had been in port at Rotterdam for several weeks, where he believed she was being altered. Each steamer of the line carried boats bearing her own name, and therefore it was not likely that the lifeboat came from the Edam, which was sunk in a collision at sea several weeks ago. The point where the lifeboat had been found was too far south to render it likely that it was from any vessel plying between New York and European ports. The most reasonable explanation appeared to be that the boat was from some saling vessel, bound to or from a Southern port. It was suggested that the Rotterdam might have lost a lifeboat in a storm at some remote date, and that the boat has just drifted to shore. steamer of their line. No steamer was over

DR. HAMILTON'S BILL.

Explaining his Claim of \$95,000 for Attend-

ance on President Garfold. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Dr. Frank H. Hamilton of New York, in submitting to the Board of Audit his bill amounting to \$25,000 for services rendered to the late President, James A. Garfield, wrote to Judge Lawrence as follows: field, wrote to Judge Lawrence as follows:
In the presentation of a clain which I know cannot
be past out of the sum of mone (\$55,500) placed at your
disposal by Congress, my intention is only to indicate to
you what I would regard as the minimum compensation
or similar services in the case of a private citizen who
was pecuniarily responsible and who would not be embarrassed by such payment. I will further say, that
while I do not make for myself any relative caim, I
must protest against the presentation on the part of one
of the physicians in attendance of a relative claim, to
the effect that he is entitled to "receive double the fee of
any other physician in attendance," which claim was
laid before the House committee, and may have been
laid before your Board.

The latter was accommended.

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The letter was accompanied by a statement of the nature, of the services rendered, at the conclusion of which Dr. Hamilton said:

The circumstantial statements I make with great relatince but they seem to be rendered necessary bytein the contract of the latest committee, and obtained apparently from sources which the committee considered reliable. Moreover, Congress has chosen to place the payment of the medical attendants upon a purely lusiness basis; and your Board has therefore properly instructed the claimints to "describe fully the services rendered." The sole item which I have to present to your Board as the basis of my claim is, my long attendance upon the late President as a consulting surgeon, with its accompanying responsibilities, which God forbid I shall ever again be called upon to bear.

Mr. Grosjean, a manufacturer at Woodlawn. Long Island, employs over 200 men, mostly French. He has erected a Catholic church especially for the benefit of his employees. He and Mr. Smith, the superintendent of the factory, have contributed largely to the sup-port of the Congregational Church of which the Rev. Mr. James is paster. Mr. Grosjean also owns a hotel in the village which he leases to Mr. Jenny. His employees the village which he leases to Mr. Jenny. His employees held a hall there on a recent Saturday night. The Rev. Mr. James is a member of the Sunday Observance Association. He made complaint against Jenny to the Excise Board to have his license revoked for allowing the hall to continue into Sunday morning. At the trial Jenny declared that he had allowed no one to renter his premises after 12 celeck, and it was not proved that he sold intoxicating drinks after that notir. The Excise Board decided in favor of Jenny, Mr. Grosjean discharged several of his men who had been witnesses for the prosecution, but he subsequently reinstated them on learning that the Board testified involuntarily. Both Mr. Grosjean and Mr. Bastestined involuntarily. Both Mr. Grosjean distribution of the Jamaica Sunday Observance Association.

Three men attempted to force themselves ate on Saturday night into a small variety show at Hunter's Point, known as Campbell's Theatre, withou paying. The doorkeeper called upon Policeman Moloney to eject them. He attempted to do so, when he was set upon by the men. He struck two of his assailants sevupon by the men. He struck two of his assailants sev-eral smart blows with his club. They wrenched his club away from him and showered blows upon his head and face. Blood flowed from his wounds, but he seized his nearest opponent, who was wielding the club, and drawing his recover he used it as a club, so effectively that the man dropped the club he was using and surren-dered. Moloney then started for the police station with his prisoner hat he was again set upon by the other two near. He released his prisoner and grabbet one of his new assailants. As he did so he was struck from behind and felled unconscious to the ground. The three man

J. W. Rogers of 863 Lexington avenue lost his J. W. Rogers of SGS LOXIngton avenue lost his dog Carlo a week ago last friday. "He was a cosmopolitan dor, with an anniable nature," said Mr. Rogers,
"We raised thin, and he was just ten years old. A great his black Sewtoundamed with a snow white breast, and said that was permanently bent at the tip. We do not also that the permanently bent at the tip. We do not have been supported by the servent gritter and a rog been going a few days the servent gritter mad a rog before that I killed your eat, if need be I'll poison you." It was true about the cat, and so we sent the girl away."

A meeting of the German American Citizens' A meeting of the German American Citizens Association was held at Asteria, saturday evening to discuss the question of a reduction in the rates of fare across the Thirty fourth street forry. It was decided to hold a mass meeting in Hunter's Point, which all the prominent officials of Queen's county are to be invited to prominent officials of Queen's county are to be invited to relieve the county are to be invited to promine the street of the county are to be seen means to compel the striking Fund of desired to device means to compel the striking Fund of the form of the form of the form of the Board of Aidermen, axing the fare at two cents.

For Benting a Pive-year-old Child. Attracted by the screams of a child a Jersey City policeman looked through a window of James Quinn's apartments in a Jay street house early yester day morting and saw Quinn standing over a five year old how. The latter was Iving maked on its flow year old how. The latter was Iving maked on its flow was rested, and the child was taken by Sergeahi O'Comput to the police station. The police surgeon deubted whether it could live.

Forty women and girls, alleged to be freuenters of the Grant House, at 48 New Bowery, were

Edmund K. Van Dyke's Burtal.

Edmund K. Van Dyke of Fresh Kill Staten Island, was buried yesterlay from St Andrew's Fisico pal Church, at Bichmond. Mr Van Dyke, who was 70 years old and a hackier, was connected furthirty cares with the Corn Exchange Baik of this city. He was a trustee of St Andrew & Church and trussurer of the shiking fund. He was buried in the churchy ard

The Athos Stranded.

Information was received in this city yesterday that the steamer whos of the Atias line, which sailed from New York on Nev 1 for Port an Prince, was stranded may linked a Co Nov. 8. Assistance was suffered kingsten to get the vessel atlost. Size was an command of days taken in and was build in 1870.

The Hamilton steamer Lessing arrived last night. L. A. Senecal, President of the North Shore Hallway of Canada, is at the differy House. A sparring and athletic exhibition complimentary to Frank White will be given in Madison Square darden to-night. White sand George of Toronto will wish up. Yesterday was the first day of the work of prayer ap-petited by the nilled Young Men Schristian Associations of the world. It is to be devoted to prayer for young men. A line of ticket buyers formed at Wallack's Theatre at

a clock last evening in antiquation of the opening of a lox office at 5 this morning for the sale of scale for a third week of Mrs. Langing. No inquiries have been made for persons employed in owns a carret sad farming even at the lineary and rand street, which was partly formed out on saturday gift, and it is believed that all the sewing gris excepted.

the side wath and her left by was broken. Enumanuel was arrested.

The report of the investigating commuting appointed by the contributions to the brish skirmishing fruid was not ready vestoriax, but will be handed in an Souday next. It is said that O'Denovan Besse, meanwhile, is preparing to bring the trustees into court.

William Schuffer, Martin Chenck and W.D. Parton Harden book aged 19, 12, and S. respectively, were hofered instead the chicken rooms of debn A. Bains at 19th street and Lexington avenue. His Honor discharged them with a regrinand.

Lena Hoft, 7 years old, was run over and instantly killed vestering afternoon while crossing Seventh avenue at Thirty-second seventh around a 19th a 19th and 19th are now as making change, looking into the car, and driving rapidly, and did not see the child.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Bonf Mutes' Anniversary - Listening with their Eyes to Dr. Gallaudet's Signs at the Evening Service in Christ Church. About fifty deaf mutes, all adults, and the majority of them men, occupied front seats last evening in Christ Church—Protestant Episcopal-at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. They were from the Church Mission to Deaf Mutes, the work to which the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet of St. Ann's Protestant Epis-

copal Church, in West Eighteenth street, has given so much time and labor. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the Mission. Last night the regular Episcopal service for that evening was said by the assistant rector of Christ Church, the Rev. George A. Keller, and Dr. Galiaudet interpreted the words of the and Dr. Galiaudet interpreted the words of the service to the deaf mutes, using the sign language, although many of them, it was said, had learned to understand speech by watching the lips of the person speaking. At the close of the Episcopal service Dr. Galiaudet made an address, in which he spoke of the Mission's work and its aims, and told the audience something about the sign language. The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, assistant rector of St. Ann's, interpreted Dr. Galiaudet's address to the deaf mutes. Both Dr. Galiaudet and Dr. Chamberlain, assistant rector of St. Ann's, interpreted Dr. Galiaudet and Dr. Chamberlain are so proficient in this system of communication that they easily kept up with the speakers when acting as interpreters. They use the one-hand system, abbreviated by many word signs and phrase signs.

The liev. Dr. J. S. Shipman, rector of Christ Church, made a brief address, which Dr. Gallaudet interpreted to the deaf mutes, in which he spoke of the origin of the mission, its remarkable growth, and its capacity for doing good, and commended it to all who have means to give for the support of worthy charitable works. The music was by the Christ Church choloir, which has recently been augmented by the addition of ten female voices.

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The Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., preached his first sermon in the Brick (Presbyterian) Church, at Fifth avenue and Thirty seventh street, yesterday forencon, as successor to the Rev. Dr. L. D. Bevan. The Rev. Mr. Van Dyke comes from Newport, R. L. The body of the church was countrytably filed at the yesterday forencon service. The scriptural lesson was Peter's visit to Cornelius, the Roman centurion, and the text was Peter's question, "I ask, therefore, for what timent ye have sent for me?"—Acts x., 20—and a part of the reply of the centurion. "Now, therefore, are we all here present before God, to hear all things that are commanded thee of tiod—Acts x., 35. The preacher spoke first of the limited of the present of the control of God, and there are the present person of God, and therefore, are yet and present of the control of God, and therefore, are was noteworthy for the number of short and foreithe words used. At the class of the service many members of the church waited to shake hands with the new preacher.

Thirty-eight Losers of Pocketbooks.

P. J. Dunn, who keeps a restaurant at 108 Barclay street, recently advertised in Tax Sex the find-ing of a pockethook containing a sum of money, which se wished to restore to the owner. He has received he wished to restore to the owner. He has received thirty-sight applications from persons who say they have lost packetbooks. The amounts claimed vary from \$7 to \$250. Most of the applicants were men, who said they had lost their pocketbooks in the street. Each one named a definite amount lost, and gave a description of the book sought. Mr. Dunn has concluded to wait a brief time, and, if the owner does not appear, to give the pocketbook and contents to John Devens, in his employ, who found the property and sought the owner.

A Forged Check Offered for Beer. Policeman Zwickert of the Twenty-third Preinct yesterday brought before Justice Gardner, at the cinct yesterday brought before Justice Gardner, at the Harlem Police Court, John Drury of 1,873 Third avenue, whom he had arrested the night previous for passing a forged check in the name of Alfred A Wise upon William Byland, a Harlem butcher 'in Second avenue. Drury and that he got the check from Walter Wise, brother of Alfred A Wise, and that together they went into a heer saloon and asked to have it cashed in payment for drinks, but were refused. They then went to Byland, who accommodated them with the money. Soon afterward he learned that the check was a forgery, and caused Drury's arrest. Drury was remanded for examination.

The New York Saengerrunde Society cele-The New York Saengerrunde Society celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of its founding last evening by giving a concert and bail in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms. The concert continued for three hours. M. Kortheuer, leader of the society, played plano solos. Mrs. Forsyth sang. The Liederkrauz Society quariet and the Shengerrunde Society performed the remainder of the musical programme. At 11 P. M. dameing was begun, and, notwithstanding the warmth of the weather, it was kept up all indirt. The bail room was decorated with American and German Hars and with the baimers of the Saengerrunde Society.

John Degan, a driver on the Third avenue cars, was before Justice Gardner at the Hariem Police Court yesterday, charged with reckiest driving in running over the Dycar-old son of John Hearn of 1,007.
Lexington avenue on Saturday right. The boy's right lex was so budly injured that It had to be mainstated. Began said that the accident happened at Third avenue and Eightheth street, and was occasioned by the boy's running under the horse's test. He was unade to stop the carticine. He was held to avent the result of the boy's injuries. cars, was before Justice Gardner at the Harlem Police

C. S. P. Malloy.

John Malloy was at work at the polls in the Twentieth Ward on Fuesday when word came to him that his wife had presented him with a son. He leveled, extension peraneously to have the boy christened discrete leveland Malloy. Yesterday afternoon the obtatening party appeared in the Church of the Holy knowedts, in Turty-seventh street. Mr. Malloy stepped out for a nomental Meantine Father Larkin asked the golfather what was to be the name of the infant. Charles Stewarf Farnell Malloy. The golfather replaced. Mr. Malloy came back in time to hear this name bestowed upon his child.

Mr. Courtney a Little Better. Mr. Samuel G. Courtney, who has been suffering from proumonia, an affection of the heart, and congestion of the brain for the past week, and who was bought to be dying on Saturday night, regained con-sciousness yesterday morning. His physician, Dr. R.P., Collin, expressed a hope of his ultimate recovery. Many of Mr. Courseey's friends called at his residence, 44 West Twenty rifth street, vesterday, to impoire about him and extend their sympathies to his wife.

Manager J. H. Haverly and his wife took a stringer of the first vestering afternoon. On their return to the Fifth Avenue Hotel Mrs. Haverly suggested that they should take a walk. When they left the hotel Mrs. It was the string that they should take a walk. When they left the hotel Mrs. It was the string that they discount the string that the brooch. It was valued at \$2.80.

Dishonest Removal of a Feather Red.

resterday arrested and brought before Justice Gardner, at the Harlem Police Court, Moses Tomizer, a Polish refugee on Ward's Island, for robbing Lieb Friedman, a follow refugee, of a feather bed. I direct carried the bed more than a mile to a bent, but was arrested before getting further. Topitzer was held for trial.

Policeman Kayanagh of the Harlem police

The Signal Office Prediction. Increasing cloudiness, with rain, colder west-rly winds, higher pressure

LONG ISLAND. Charles Green of Balvion has offered to match his trotting mars Prospect Maid against a horse owned by Capt Emmons for \$2.000 ands. The work of grading for the door is track of the Long Island Shiltead from Hinestate to Hink while has been completed as farme North and the work of beyong the track will be been to day. B. D. Latham, of Orient a few days ago, shot two eachs while they were techniquened some working the ball carried into one of his heids. Each measured about seven technique put to the

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Links of Newspatta arrived it. Boston yesterday on the steamer Cephanoma, from Liverpool. The saw and shingle out at the pool.

The saw and shingle out at Lindeau (not, was harned yesterday. Less, E1998); insurance \$4980.

The pecuniary less by the accelerital Seckney's, Mass, on the Saw York and New England mainteed, on Friday inglet, in estimated at about \$60080.

The large junk warehouse of Brederic's, Brothers, on West Peats street, Halimore, was the most of the residence of Section 10 fire yesterfly to the existing \$41080.

May Ently Region 10 fall ages of Filment and the second section of \$10000. Mrs. Edith Harlin child, wife of F. Linus (2016), late of Workers, Mass, and daughter of the little of the Montage of the Cutted State Samples of the Linux of the Arabida of the Arabida Child of the Child of the Arabida of the house in Washington. A two story beink building in Chelsen Mass, owned by clark & Woodworth of Hoston, and occupied to J. H. Rogers, whose howevers is the extraction of oils from leather was borned last right, with all its contents, consisting of three tanks, each containing 90° harrels of naphtina and 300 popule of grease. Two men were alightly injured by the explanation of one of the tanks, Long, \$7,700. When troubled with a cough or cold use Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents a builty -- adr.

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